

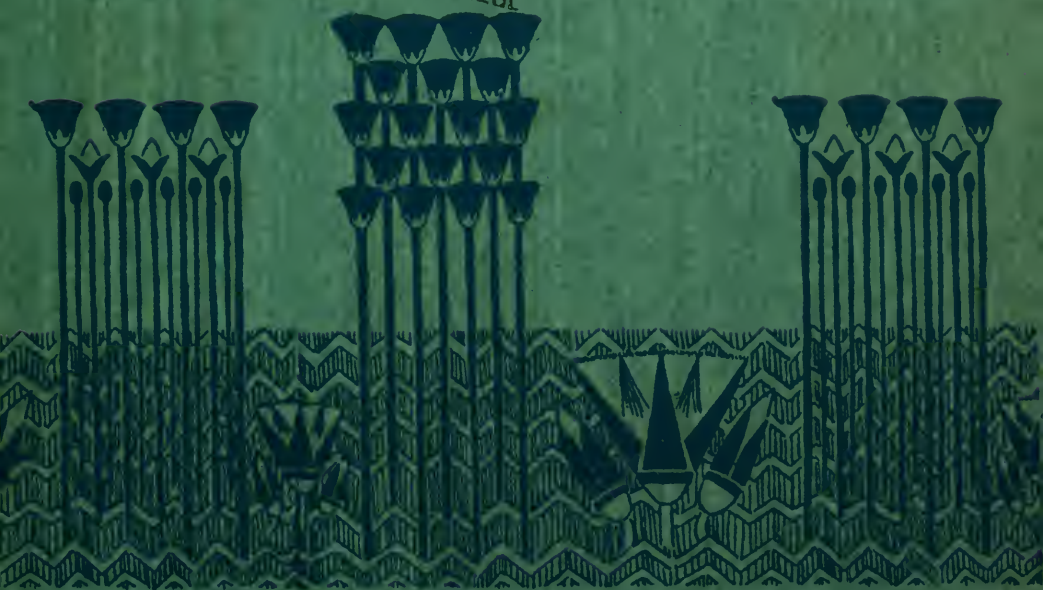


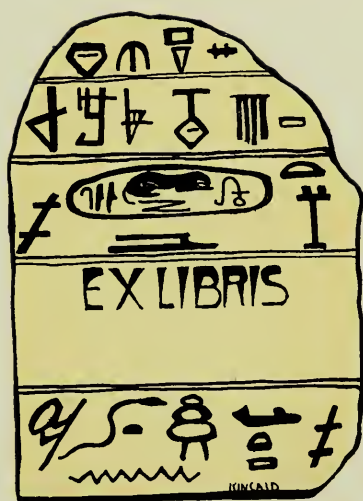
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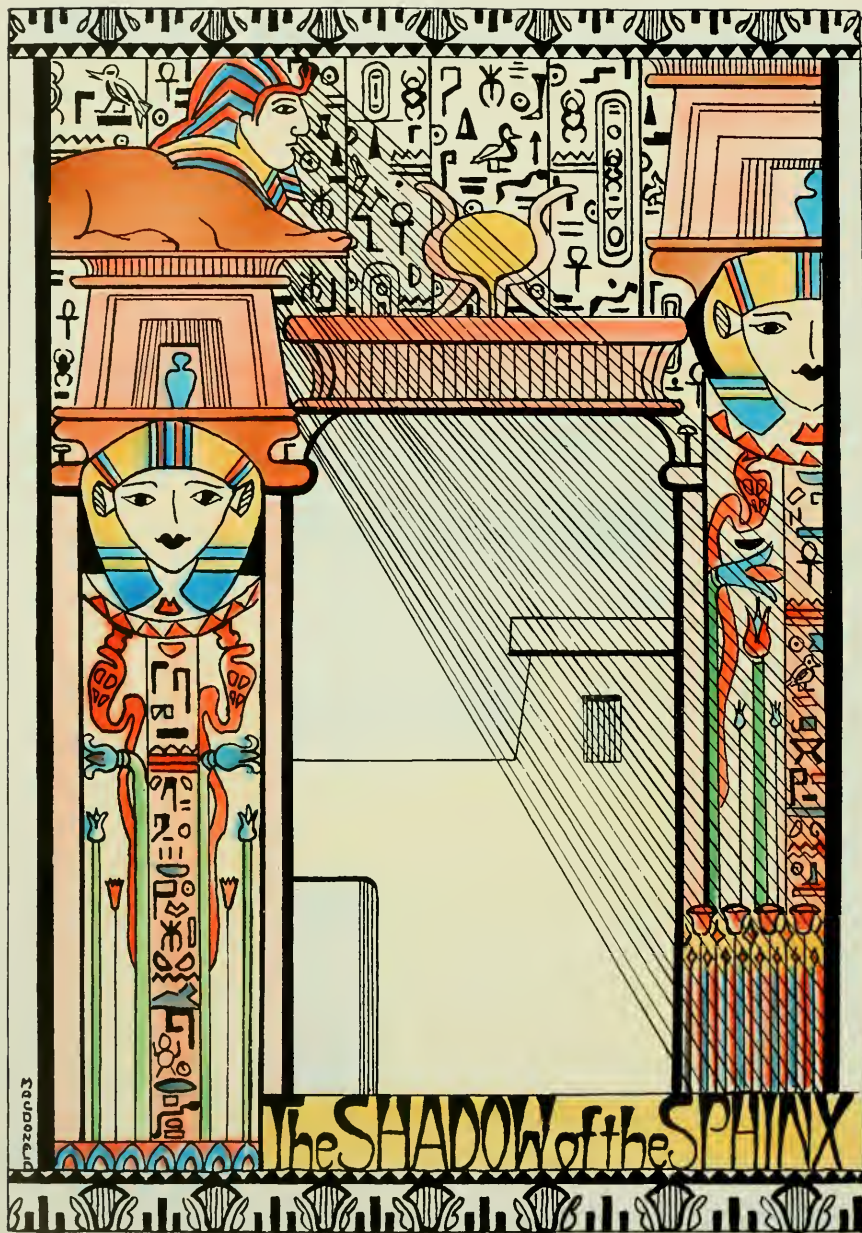
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To

Miss Mildred Campbell

Sponsor of the Class of 1930, who by her
wise counsel, sincere loyalty, and charming
personality, has inspired us to ambitious
effort in the pursuit of knowledge and
the attainment of all that is finest in
our college life, we, the Junior
Class, gratefully dedicate
THE BLUESTOCKING OF 1929



MISS MILDRED CAMPBELL

Foreword

AT THE base of a great Egyptian sphinx, enveloped by the shadow of this eternal symbol of knowledge, there lies a temple. In this temple the life of the people goes ceaselessly on—here they study, here they play, here they leave the records of past days, while ever over them hovers the shadow of the great sphinx. As we live our experiences here at Mary Baldwin, combining work and play, always seeking knowledge, there falls over us that same significant shadow. It is our wish for this BLUE-STOCKING that its pages picture graphically the life of the students in this temple of learning, and impress indelibly upon their memories their experiences under the Shadow of the Sphinx.

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















Thou wast born of dreams, Mary Baldwin, Mary Baldwin,
Woman's dreams of love and true desire,
Conqueror dreams with passion's ardor glowing
Caught from Truth's undying, pure white fire.
Born to live, to perish never,
To inspire to high endeavor,
To uphold that light forever,
Mary Baldwin!

Thou wast built of dreams, Mary Baldwin, Mary Baldwin,
Dreams of faith, the dreams of early dawn.
Thou shalt live beyond time's farthest limit;
Dreams shall last when walls of stone are gone.
Born to live, to perish never,
To inspire to high endeavor,
To uphold that light forever,
Mary Baldwin!



Book I VIEWS

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











Thou makest the seasons,
In order to create all thy works:
Winter bringing them coolness,
And the heat of summer likewise,
Thou hast made the distant heaven to rise therein,
In order to behold all that thou didst make,
While thou wast alone, rising in thy living form,
Dawning, shining afar off and returning.

—Translated from a poem of Ikhnaton,
Pharaoh of Egypt 1375-1358 B. C.



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A Message from Miss Higgins

My dear Girls:

I am very happy to have this opportunity of sending a message to you in a permanent form. If in years to come you turn to the pages of the Annual of 1928-29 and read this simple greeting, I wonder what your reaction will be.

Let us talk for a while about your aim when you came to us and what I trust it will be when you leave us. Just a few years ago every girl now in college was thinking seriously and talking continuously as to the college she would enter. She sent for catalogues, here, there, and everywhere. In many instances she thought more of the physical and social surroundings than she did of the so-called educational advantages.

She thought of the college located in broad open spaces where athletics was prominent and where restraint apparently would be negative; she thought of the college in or near a large city where the call for social recreation could be easily answered; she thought of the combination of advantages, of the college situated in the small town where the countryside could be easily reached, and at the same time the shops and stores and social pleasures could be enjoyed with comparatively little physical output. Whatever college she selected she discovered that in every case the professors were most exasperating and insistent, that lectures must be attended, that library assignments must be mastered, that much of the glorified leisure in the city or in the country had vanished, that in every case certain tasks must be done.

The result of these years of training shows a change of attitude. It shows that at the expiration of these four years the emphasis upon physical surroundings has somewhat lost its initial importance. The student sees things differently; her reasoning powers have been developed; she has learned to make nice distinctions, and she has learned to recognize the true values of life.

As you looked forward from your high school days to the fuller, freer life in college, you are now making another decision. "Come choose your road and away" faces you again. If we have been able to impress upon you the ideals and standards for which Mary Baldwin has stood during the long uninterrupted years of its existence you will be more independent in your thoughts and you will think less of the physical and social surroundings. You will think seriously of the profession or occupation which will enable you to develop latent talents. A few years ago if you had looked through a list of professions or occupations you might have found only a limited number open to women. Now if you review that same list, you will find the reverse. The number which is closed to women is limited.

I trust that you as Mary Baldwin girls will keep your faces straight to the front, that you will realize that it is the future that interests the man or woman who wishes to make a success of life. You should be thankful for the blessings of yesterday, you should endeavor to be in tune with the conditions of today, you should go forward with grim determination to make tomorrow the best of all. Fidelity to trust, faith in others, and courage to meet the varying conditions of life, will contribute to your success, but a strong, abiding faith in the true teachings of Christ and the earnest endeavor to follow these teachings is the foundation upon which all your efforts must rest.

I urge you to remember that material changes may take place in your Alma Mater, but an abiding interest in your happiness, your success, and your physical and spiritual welfare will remain unchanged in the hearts of all of us who have helped to make Mary Baldwin your home during the years that you have been with us.

I am, at all times and in all places,

Most affectionately yours,

MARIANNA P. HIGGINS.



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










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The Alumnae Luncheon

A RADIANT autumn day, an attractive inn, the beauty of whose natural setting hardly needed the gorgeous profusion of flowers with which it was decorated, the speakers whose attractiveness and charm were surpassed only by their ability to hold the attention of their audience, and last and best, the warm greetings of old friends and school-mates were a few of the reasons why the luncheon held on October fourth in celebration of Miss Baldwin's birthday was such a success.

Mrs. Russell, president of the alumnae association, presided. The alumnae were very happy to have as their guests, on this occasion, the "Granddaughters of Mary Baldwin."

Lack of space forbids a detailed account of the program, but after greetings were heard from various representatives of distant places, the speakers were introduced. Miss Eleanor Adams, of Wheeling, W. Va., a recent graduate, spoke charmingly, and was followed by Mrs. Isabel McIlheny Nichols, of Philadelphia, who gave a most inspiring address.

The program was closed with musical selections by students of the college, which added appreciably to the enjoyment of the luncheon, and made a fitting conclusion for a delightful day.

Alumnae Day

THE Alumnae Calendar year would not be complete should we fail to mention that day of gayest days—Mumnie Day!

We took to heart the good old saying about "All work and no play" and set aside one day upon which our cares should be left behind us and we should come swarming back to Mary Baldwin and literally "take the place." Except for the short business meeting held on the morning of Alumnae Day, the rest of the time is given over to merrymaking and entertainment.

Last year more than two hundred alumnae gathered in the school dining room at tables basking in the soft glow of candle light and attractively decorated with baskets of beautiful flowers, for the annual banquet.

Mrs. Russell presided, and after a delicious three-course dinner, greetings were extended to the "old girls" by Dr. Fraser, Mr. King, and Miss Nancy McFarland.

Representatives of organized chapters throughout the country spoke a few words concerning their activities, but especially emphasized their appreciation of the good fortune which permitted them to be present.

Miss Lucy Page Coffman, an alumna of distinction and attainment, gave a short address which was received enthusiastically by her audience.

Movies of the "high lights" of by-gone days were presented and the hall was rocked by the shouts of laughter they brought forth. The first alumna, the first uniform, the pompadour and Gibson girls flashed upon the screen one after another and the merriment increased with each succeeding picture. A most attractive skit was put on by some of the local alumnae, assisted by a group of college girls, which closed the program for the evening. Written by a M. B. C. graduate of '27, it included entertaining dialogue and attractive costumes.

The difference between Alumnae Day and October 4th is, Alumnae Day is one of re-union, of fun, and "larking," whereas, although October 4th is as enjoyable, it is set aside as a day of constructive planning for the future.

And because you must have both work and play to be a well rounded young woman, to be a well rounded alumna you must attend both Alumnae Day and October 4th, so that you will receive your full share of both.

A Message from the President of the Alumnae Association

BOOSTER OR DROWSER?

WE, "OLD GIRLS" of Mary Baldwin, salute you who are saying good-bye to Mary Baldwin at the end of the year 1929.

So much has been spoken and written about commencement and graduation, such heights have been reached by fluent speakers and fine orators, that I would not dare attempt to add an original thought to all that has been done. Suffice it to say that we realize what it has meant in constant endeavor and that we are proud of you.

Mary Baldwin's active service for you is over, but your active service for Mary Baldwin has just begun.

When you cease to be a student you automatically become an alumna. You can accept this "lowly estate" to which you have fallen from the high pinnacle of Seniority, very gracefully, if you choose, by being an *active* alumna. This means one who joins the Association and keeps up her one dollar annual dues, who also joins a local club if there is one in her vicinity, and if not, bestirs herself to see that one is formed, who is *interested* and *shows* it; or you can be a *passive* alumna who has to be notified, begged, and prodded, to do any of these things. Right here I should like to say that graduation is not necessary to make you an alumna. One year's enrollment at Mary Baldwin entitles you to the full standing and privileges of the Association (provided you pay your dues each year).

I know the following story is worn and thread-bare from your First Reader days, but it so illustrates my point that I must use this opportunity of recalling it to your minds.

There was an old man whose three sons were leaving home. They were young and strong and anxious for adventure. He called for a bundle of sticks, and passing them from son to son said, "Break this." The bundle resisted the strength of each of them. When they had finished, he slowly took the sticks out one by one and broke them easily.

I am sure nobody could miss the lesson of that story. Strength lies in unity, and organization and definite purpose are the corner-stones of progress. Loyalty is the backbone of an alumnae association, and interest and activity are the bonds by which an unrelated group of individuals are bound together, so that their strength may be used to the best advantage. How, except through organization, are we to overcome the obstacles which face us at the present time? How else raise the Endowment? How else assure Mary Baldwin the place and standing she deserves among other colleges?

A noted college professor has said that a school's advancement could be measured by the sympathy and support of its alumnae. In proportion to their activity in its behalf, so is its progress. As they keep in touch with its problems and lend their assistance to their solution, so will that college forge steadily ahead—and their indifference and lack of interest can as easily affect its ruin.

When you go home, praise Mary Baldwin to the girls who are going away to school. Send her the kind of girl you would want to meet there, who will uphold her standards and ideals and will help to perpetuate the name and reputation as you would be proud to have it done.

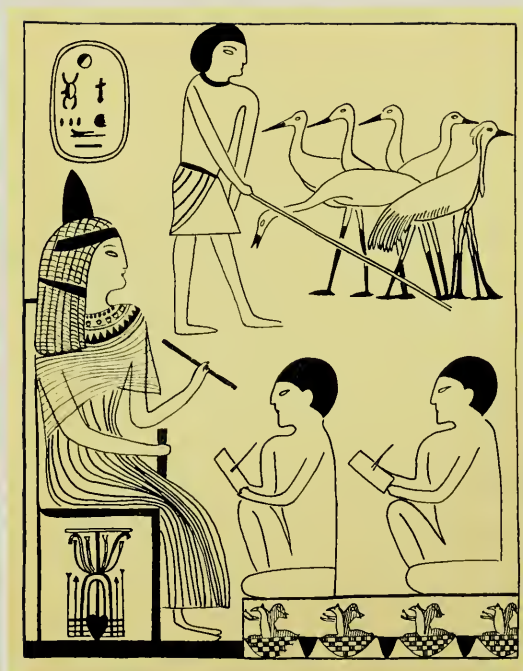
The story is told that a young real estate agent from Miami was gazing at the crater of Vesuvius, and after listening for some time to a bragging Italian about the marvels of the eruption, he said, "Maybe Miami hasn't got a volcano, but it has a fire department that could put this thing out in five minutes." Do you get the point? Stick up for what you have and boost it while you're sticking. Don't go to sleep on the job.

Mary Baldwin is passing over that difficult road which has been safely traversed by many other colleges, and she needs her alumnae now as she has never needed them before. She has confidence that they will fulfill the faith she has placed in them.

We are counting on you girls of 1929 to take your place in the long procession of Mary Baldwin girls who are marching steadily forward toward a goal that *must* and *will* be reached before they halt.

Are you with us? Then Boost, don't Drowse!

—MARGARET KABLE RUSSELL.



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EFFIE ANDERSON, *President*

The Senior Class

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COLORS

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Somehow, it seems impossible that Mary Baldwin can be the same lovely place without Effie. For many years the memory of her friendship, her sympathetic understanding, her optimistic philosophy of life, the rose and gold of her, will be woven into Mary Baldwin's fairest tradition. Scholastically, religiously, socially she has left an imprint of great attainment; but, above all things, she leaves us, bearing with her the noblest laurel branch—the love of all those with whom she has come in contact.



EVELYN GRAYSON BALDWIN

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Three years ago there came to Mary Baldwin from the Southland—Grayson. In these three years we have come to know her well and our admiration for her is deep and sincere. Grayson is a splendid athlete, and in her favorite game, hockey, she is recognized as a good player. But Grayson is courageous, not only in athletics. As she plays on the field so she plays the game of life—bravely and well. "Four Square" is our friend from North Carolina.



EDNA VIRGINIA BROOKS

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Vice-President of Class '28-'29, Advertising Manager of BLUESTOCKING '28,
Psychology Club '27-'29, Spanish Club '26-'29.

Virginia, "with eyes of blue and heart so true." These are not mere idle words, for they represent Virginia as we know her best. She is a real friend in sunshine and in rain. Her modest, unassuming personality, her cheery smile, and ever-helpful spirit have endeared her to her friends at Mary Baldwin. When it comes to work, Virginia is always on the job. For four years she has amazed her class by this characteristic, and last year in recognition of her ability she was elected Advertising Manager of THE BLUESTOCKING. Virginia is equally ready for play. If our wishes for her could be horses, she would surely ride to success.



MARY LEOLA BROWN

CHURCHVILLE, VIRGINIA

French Club '28-'29, Psychology Club '27-'29.

"There studious let me sit."

There is nothing artificial about Leola. Into her work she pours the expression of her inmost self, and, using her capacities to the best advantage brings satisfying results from anything she attempts. If you are looking for her around school search the library, and there in the haunt of the studious you find her surrounded, perhaps, by French books, and on her face the smile of satisfaction which comes from genuine pleasure in her work. Her other interests lie chiefly in Sunday School work and her music for which she has great talent. Loyalty to her convictions and loyalty to her friends makes those friends appreciate her worthwhile nature.



ELIZABETH MARSHALL BURNS

CHARLES TOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Y. W. C. A. '25-'29, A. A. '25-'29, Treasurer of Senior Class '29, Vice-President of Psychology Club '29, Joke Editor of *BLUESTOCKING* '28, Y. W. C. A. Program Committee '29, French Club '27, Music Club '27-'29, Golf Club '27-'29, Psychology Club '27-'29, Hall President '28-'29.

What is it to be a regular girl? To be true blue, a friend to all, with here and there a friendly word, and a kindly deed of service to help somebody along, to work untiringly at any task and to be always a jolly companion. All this makes a regular girl; all this is Elizabeth. A spice of humor, the leavening of wit, the challenge of a keen intellect have given to her an individual niche in Mary Baldwin's Hall of Fame.



CAROLYN CATHERINE GOCHENOUR

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Advertising Manager of BLUESTOCKING '28, Vice-President of Senior Class '29, Psychology Club '29, Music Club '29, Choral Club '29, Graduate in Piano and Organ '26.

"There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder."—This bright tune comes from Carolyn's heart. For we have never seen her in a bad humor. Cheerful, bright, always smiling—her happy disposition is only one phase of that radiating personality which wins and holds Carolyn's many friends. Music expresses her very soul. *The* musician of the Senior Class is always ready to charm us with her gentle touch when not playing for her audiences outside. Enthusiasm, optimism, humor, high ideals, and real character—these in richest measure are among Carolyn's many gifts.



JENNIE HUNT

PORTLAND, TEXAS

Y. W. C. A. '25-'29, A. A. '25-'29, Business Manager of BLUESTOCKING '28, Treasurer of Class '27, Vice-President of Spanish Club '26-'27, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '29, Y. W. C. A. Committee '28, Granddaughters Club '25-'29, Psychology Club '27-'29, Music Club '27-'29, Golf Club '27-'29, Spanish Club '26-'28, Hockey Team '27, Second Basketball Team '27.

In the seats of the mightiest in executive ability we accord Jennie a very high place. The ability to make things go successfully and to work with people harmoniously has made her a leader in her own class and throughout the school. Jennie is a worker upon whom you may depend to do whatever you ask, and to do it to the best of her ability. What higher tribute can we give?



NANCY COOPER JOHNSON

VENTNOR CITY, NEW JERSEY

Y. W. C. A. '25-'29, A. A. '25-'29, Feature Editor of *BLUESTOCKING* '28, Assistant Editor of *Miscellany* '29, Secretary of Junior Class '28, Y. W. C. A. Devotional Committee '27-'28, World Fellowship Committee '29, Psychology Club '29, Spanish Club '27-'29, Music Club '27-'29; Hall President '27.

When she was a freshman we called her "Little Quaker Mother." During the four years that we have known her we have recognized these characteristics as an integral part of this lovable personality. Responsible positions in class and organizations and on the staff of two publications have been faithfully filled, and little services to friends have been so willingly rendered. Dependability—such satisfying dependability, and refreshing optimism are as synonymous now with the name of Nancy Cooper Johnson as the first tribute of her freshmen days.



ANNA CATHERINE McMAHON

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Y. W. C. A. '25-'29, A. A. '25-'29, President of Y. W. C. A. '28-'29, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. '27-'28, President of Class '26, '27, '28, Editor-in-Chief of BLUESTOCKING '28, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '27-'29, Spanish Club '27-'29, Social Editor of *Miscellany* '26-'27, Secretary and Treasurer of Spanish Club '28-'29, Psychology Club '26-'29, Cotillion Club '26-'29, Choral Club '26-'29.

Such a list of accomplishments speaks for itself. It tells us that in this diminutive person are embodied the characteristics of a leader, a doer, a thinker. Proud is the Senior Class to have the daintiest girl in school as one of its members, and even more proud that she is President of the Y. W. C. A.—a position which bespeaks the tribute of the student body to her qualities of leadership and personal charm.



ELIZABETH THERESA MILLER

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

Y. W. C. A. '25-'29, A. A. '25-'29, Treasurer of Senior Class '29, Y. W. C. A. Social Committee '29, Kodak Editor of BLUESTOCKING '28, Psychology Club '27-'29, Music Club '27-'29.

Betty is one girl whose every moment is filled with live endeavor and whose happiness is the glow of a lively spirit. The best forces in life are recurrent and so is Betty's smile and her proffer of ready and sincere friendship to all who luckily come her way. Life is so full of possibilities, so rich in its beauty for one who pauses and asks the best of it, as Elizabeth asks the best of each and every moment of work and play.



DOROTHY NAFF

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Spanish Club '27-'29, Psychology Club '26-'27.

"Service is perfect freedom."

No one needs any introduction to Dorothy. All one needs to do is to look at the lists and see that she tops them all. Her willingness to help, her personality which has brought to her so many friendships, her ready smile, are mirrors which reflect her soul as it soars above the pettiness of this world. Her college career has been a beautiful exemplification of the motto of her class—Service—with all the glorious connotation which that word has. For when we think of Dorothy we think of faithfulness, sunshine, and song.



RUTH ELIZABETH NAFF

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Joke Editor of BLUESTOCKING '28, Psychology Club '27-'29, Spanish Club '26-'29.

Why couldn't the author of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" have known that Ruth had already said the same thing years ago? Ruth's bubbling optimism pervades Mary Baldwin as she cheerily wends her way through work and play. Especially, do her ready wit and glorious smile pep up day student lunch hour and lighten the hearts of the girls clustering in the halls before the door which leads to the next class. Never at a loss as to what to say, she is always a welcome addition to any occasion. Nor would we deny Ruth's ability as a student. Look at her high rating on the famed exam lists!



DOROTHY MCGILVARY POWELL

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Psychology Club '28-'29, Choral Club '27-'28.

"A wee thing makes us think."

There are several abbreviations of the name "Dorothy," but the one by which our Dorothy is known is just "Dot." True to the definition of a dot ours is not very big; but as she frequently reminds us, "the most precious treasures come in small packages." In the two years that Dot has been a member of our class we have found that this is true of her who raises high our banner of service. But little packages are easily lost, and we will be sorry to lose ours from the college world of Mary Baldwin.



MARY GARLAND TAYLOR

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Feature Editor of *BLUESTOCKING* '28, Vice-President of Freshman Class '25-'26, Assistant Editor of *Miscellany* '27, Exchange Editor of *Miscellany* '29, Secretary and Treasurer of Psychology Club '28-'29, Secretary of Senior Class '29, French Club '25-'28, Psychology Club '27-'29.

No higher tribute can be ascribed to a fair lady than to say that she is genuine, lovely, and friendly. Perhaps one more note may be reached in this exquisite melody when it is added that she is absolutely unconscious of this loveliness and beauty of character. Mary Garland's many friends will testify that she is synonymous with character in its most noble meaning. The high ideals and merited honor which have accompanied her through her years at Mary Baldwin will shine unfalteringly through future years.

Like Atalanta Famed of Old

Like Atalanta famed of old, a goal we see
Within our eager finger's reach—almost our grasp.
Shall we like Atalanta stop to snatch the prize
Made of false gold, the lure of some Hippomenes?
Or shall the wisdom of our early lives, spent
Midst culture, wisdom, beauty make us wise to see
The pitfalls of our tempters' powers?
Youth, eager, unresisting, petulant
Wavers from her course and grasps her first ideal,
To find it only glittering in the sun—
A mass of clay within, a covering bright without.
If Atalanta should return to earth today
And should see us starting on another race
Would her warning be in vain?
Would youth with all its waywardness stoop to pick
The apple just the same?
Or would she give us courage
To resist the wiles of strife, and thus be winners
In the race which we call Life?

—ANNA CATHERINE McMAHON.

"And Venus Told Cupid"

LONG years ago when the world was young and Cupid was a golden haired baby playing with the toy bow which Apollo had given him, he fitted a little arrow into that bow, and drawing back his baby arm, pulled the string. The arrow sailed on and on through the bright blue sky and finally disappeared, leaving a tearful little Cupid, crying loudly for his arrow and his Mother. When the lovely Venus came running to find what troubled this cherubic infant of hers, already showing such marked precociousness with his deadly darts, she found the baby inconsolable over the loss of his arrow. And there, where the feathery spray danced on the old home shores of Cythera, the golden haired goddess took the chubby little Cupid in her arms and soothed away his tears with this fairy tale:

"Baby dear, suppose that arrow just kept on going—far, far out in the world and down, down through the years until it came to an institution where poor little girls were trained to be old maids like Aunt Minerva. Wouldn't that be funny?"

And little Cupid put a chubby fist in one blue eye and wiped away one tear.

"And," continued his beautiful Mother, "the old arrow went far, far out in the world, and down, down through the years until it came to this institution, and it decided upon a wonderful, wonderful plan."

"Oh, what was that, Mumsey," cried the bright-eyed little boy whose tears were long since dried, for he was ever a child with a rare sense of humor.

So Venus, loving, too, a romance in its time, proceeded, smiling faintly as she gazed far off down the years across the sea foam which laps the old home place of Cythera.

"That old arrow picked out a class in that institution—a Freshman class, my little son—no, don't ask me questions now. You'll learn soon enough when you board on Fraternity Row in Harvard—And in that Freshman class there were the prettiest girls——"

"Like you, Mumsey?"

"No, not quite like me, little son, for the silly little girls think my Grecian measurements too pretty, but they were pretty, and the old arrow just flew right in the midst of them and then tiny Cupid and his Mother Venus, way back there on the shores of the old home land Cythera, laughed and laughed, for don't you know, Sonny Boy, eight of those girls who were intended to be old, old maids, wise old maids like your Aunt Minerva, combed out their shining hair and laughed to the winds and played the old, old game your mother plays. For they fell in love with some tall young men like Apollo——"

"Apollo gave me my little bow and arrow, didn't he, Mamma?"

"Yes, darling, and they fell in love with eight young men like good-looking Apollo, and listen, Cupid dear, they married them! Eight of those little girls left off being like Aunt Minerva and were just like your mother, Cupid——"

"My lovely, lovely mother! But you know, Mamma, Aunt Diana always tells me the names of the big lions and tigers she kills. They have the prettiest names. Tell me the names of the little girls my arrow kept from being old maids."

"Well, sonny, let's see!"—and Venus looked far, far out into the world and down, down through the years and laughed and said, "we'll call those pretty girls Dorothy Wigginton——"

"Oh, Aunt Minerva tells me about Uncle Wigs——"

"Hush, Cupid, mother can't think—and Myra Gene Stallard, Elizabeth Hollis, Dorothy Morriss, Lois Walker, Catherine Crafton, Sarah Frances Guthrie, and Elizabeth Gill. And that wasn't all, darling, the old arrow just brushed by some, but they fell under the spell of it anyway, and they won't be Aunt Minervas, either——"

"Who were they, Mumsey?"—a sleepy Cupid rubbed a blue eye with a chubby fist. "And Venus smiled and rocked her little boy while the pines crooned and the sea spray danced."

"They were Anna Catherine McMahon and Jennie Hunt and Elizabeth Miller. And oh, well, baby mine, that one little lost arrow just changed everyone in that class and for many and many a day it was called the "marryingest" class in that institution, which I think they call Mary Baldwin."

But Cupid was asleep with his little bow beside him and Venus smiled and dreamed of the ages of golden happiness the little son of hers should bring to a gray old world, for Venus ever loved romance and Cupid had ever a rare sense of humor.



THE CLASS BRIDES

At right—DOROTHY MORRIS FAVER.

Top to bottom—ELIZABETH GILL, MARY STALLARD BRASHEAR, ELIZABETH HOLLIS LANK, SARAH FRANCIS GUTHRIE WHITE, DOROTHY WIGGINTON BENTZ, LOIS WALKER QUARLES, CATHERINE CRAFTON FENNE.

The Senior Class



*"Our emblem is the Shamrock,
True Service is our goal."*

Mary Baldwin College,
May, 1929.

Dear Irish Mother Shamrock:

What news your little Shamrock has for you! Do listen—You well remember the day four years ago when I sent that message across the sea to tell you of my adoption by the noted class of '29 of Mary Baldwin College, as its distinguished emblem. And now I am to appear in print as recorder of the history of this class.

You remember that through the four years my leaves have stood for the aims of attendance, exercise, and scholarship, with my stem representing the supreme goal of Service. The Freshman year of the class of '29 was one of beginnings—a time when those "little Its" felt quite the most important personages of Mary Baldwin. There came a tea in the College Parlors when the Freshmen were honored guests of the Juniors. There were other teas—both social and money-making—at one of which the class banner was first displayed and "The Orange and the Green" was sung with enthusiasm. The Christmas Tree Party was great—gaily lighted tree, gifts for all, with Santa Claus to distribute them. But the most marvelous occasion was the Freshman-Junior Banquet. My picture adorned the menu card and a toast was actually given to *me*.

Then one day, I realized that the first anniversary of my adoption had come. I now belonged to the Sophomore Class of M. B. C. Once more the members worked to achieve those points for which I stood. But there was play as well as work. What a day that Sophomore-Senior drive and dinner at Natural Bridge proved to be! The Shamrock Circus was a regular Ringling Brothers affair given for the whole school.

Suddenly, before I knew it, my patrons were Juniors. This year too was one of work—of service as never before. There were numerous activities, all tending to unite those fourteen Juniors in a spirit of comradeship. They gave the Freshmen a tea. They conducted a novel State Stunt Night. Then, all in one month, they entertained the Seniors with a memorable Junior-Senior Banquet at the

Stonewall Jackson Hotel, and were guests of the Freshmen at a regal Breezy Hill Banquet. But all these events fade into insignificance in comparison with *the* achievement of the year—the actual production of the 1928 BLUESTOCKING. The whole year's labor aimed towards the accomplishment of this coöperative service. Those teas—those sales—those meetings—that worry and despair—but that glorious sensation when the Annual was complete, and more glorious, when it won All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association!

In what seemed a surprisingly brief interval, September, 1928, had rolled around, and my adopters were again entering Mary Baldwin's portals, with a queer feelings at their hearts. They were now Seniors. On their fingers appeared those precious rings. As the days slipped by, I was again held before the Class of '29 as its Emblem. One afternoon I watched the Seniors depart with the Sophomores for a drive, culminating in an unusually delightful banquet and entertainment at the beautiful new Stonewall Jackson Golf Club. To usher in the New Year, the Seniors gave a tea to all the school. Then came their fourth and last birthday party, at which Miss Higgins lighted their four candles. The last impressive banquet for the class of '29 was given by the Juniors. At this, as at every function in the class history, Miss Harris, the loyal class sponsor, was present. On all occasions she has displayed a tireless devotion and to her un-failing guidance is due much credit for the accomplishments of the Shamrock Class. All too quickly came the final events of the year—Senior Play, Garden Party, Class Day, and Commencement.

Each activity of these four years is recorded in a truly remarkable Secretary book which shall be forever a reminder of the class of '29. In finances, the class has handled more than \$2,200, aside from the BLUESTOCKING, without regular class dues. A fitting memorial has been left to the College.

And now it is all a history of the past—but not soon forgotten.

Now, Mother Shamrock, as the class goes forth, I shall still be the emblem for each member. May they ever keep before them in the years to come, their goal, True Service.

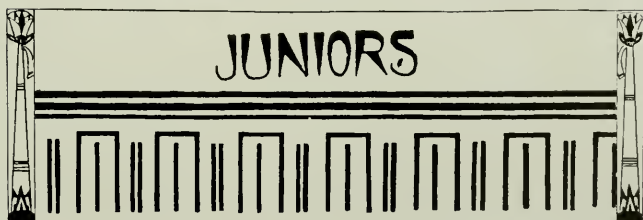
Your loving daughter,

LITTLE SHAMROCK.





THE CLASS OF '29





EVELYN BAKER, *President*

The Junior Class

MOTTO

Esse quam videri

COLORS

Red and Gold

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

OFFICERS

EVELYN BAKER	<i>President</i>
BESSIE LEWIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY WITHERS	<i>Secretary</i>
MANIE GRANT	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MILDRED CAMPBELL.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

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CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

JEAN SCOTT ANTHONY
NANTICOKE, PENNSYLVANIA

SALLIE MILDRED BAGLEY
KENBRIDGE, VIRGINIA

EVELYN McCUE BAKER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

MARY VIRGINIA BURKE
MT. AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA

VIRGINIA McNUTT DICKERSON
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

MARY ELIZABETH DOSWELL
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA





MARY KATHERINE DUFF
ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

WILHELMINA COOKE ESKRIDGE
HARDINSBURG, KENTUCKY

MARGARET LUCILLE FRAZER
BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

MARY AGNES GRANT
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

MARY EDGAR HEBBARD
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

ELIZABETH HESSER
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

BESSIE CONWAY LEWIS
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

MINNIE LEE MAHONY

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

ELIZABETH BREWER MUSE

DANTE, VIRGINIA

REBECCA RUSSEL PRICE

BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARY LOUISE TIMBERLAKE

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

DOROTHY WITHERS

SUMMIT POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

ELIZABETH ANN WITHERS

SUMMIT POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

ELIZABETH BROWN WOODS

TSING KIANG PU, CHINA



Juniors

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TEA

The Junior Class was hostess to the Freshman Class and its adviser, Miss Foust, at a delightful tea on November the sixth, in the school parlors.

The Freshmen were received between four-thirty and six by Miss Campbell, the Junior adviser, and the Junior class officers, Misses Evelyn Baker, Manie Grant, Dorothy Withers, and Bessie Lewis. This was the first venture of the Freshman Class into society, and afforded an opportunity for the members of these sister classes to become well acquainted.

JUNIORS GIVE PLAY—"MR. BOB" GREAT SUCCESS

Thanksgiving brought us many surprises—chief among which was the Junior play of that night—"Mr. Bob," a grand dramatic representation, and heralded by all as a great success.

Each of the characters performed his or her part so splendidly that we marveled at the talent lying within the Junior Class.

The audience was kept in a state of amusement and expectancy throughout the whole play.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY JANUARY 19TH

Miss Mildred Campbell, sponsor of the Junior Class, entertained the members of the class last Saturday evening in the Girls' Parlor in honor of the third birthday of the class of '30. The class colors were in the decorative scheme for the table—a huge golden iced fruit cake, the centerpiece, and the favors and napkins in red. The most delightful feature of the evening was the mail—letters from former classmates sending congratulations for the third birthday of their ex-class and telling interesting bits about themselves. When the letters had been read, the lights were dimmed and the evening ended with a round of songs, closing with "Good Night Ladies."

The members of the class present at this third birthday were Misses Baker, Dorothy Withers, Manie Grant, Mildred Bagley, Jean Anthony, Elizabeth Woods, Bessie Lewis, Mary Edgar Heblard, Polly Adkins, Elizabeth Withers, Minnie Lee Mahoney, Wilhelmina Eskridge, Margaret Frazer, Elizabeth Muse, Elizabeth Hesser, and Rebecca Price.

THE BLUESTOCKING DANCE

A red heart fluttered as the orchestra tuned up with its first number and several couples glided across the floor. Where? you will say. "At the 'BLUESTOCKING, Script Dance' last Saturday night, of course.

The gym was most attractively decorated with hearts of all sizes—one to fit each girl, I guess—and white streamers. This color scheme of red and white was also carried out in the refreshments. And weren't they good, too?

Many pretty dresses helped the decorations of the gym and the dancers had such broad grins on that it was easy to see that they were having a good time. Bee Stone was one of the most entertaining features of the evening. The old girls listened with renewed interest and the new girls wished they could have heard Bee sing last year also.

The dance was such a big success that every one sighed and begged for just one more dance when the nine-thirty bell rang. We are sure that the next dance will be an even greater success than the last. How can you stay away from a place where there is good food, good music, attractive decorations, and lots of fun? I bet if you were not at the dance you are sorry for it now, and that you will be in the first line to buy a program for the next.

"THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING"

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the Stonewall Jackson Hotel on the evening of March 21st. Spring was ushered in with songs and toasts while spring flowers and lovely gowns added to the charming scene. Miss Wilhelmina Eskridge was toastmistress and the following program played an important part in the evening's pleasure:

Toastmistress	WILHELMINA ESKRIDGE
"Come, Choose Your Road and Away"	MISS HIGGINS

TOASTS

"The Brown Earth Smiles"	EVELYN BAKER
"The Song of Spring"	EFFIE ANDERSON
"The Pipes of Pan"	MISS CAMPBELL
"Spring, The Merry Harbinger"	MISS HARRIS

SONGS

"To the Seniors"	JUNIORS
"Alma Mater"	ENSEMBLE
<i>"All's Right With the World."</i>	

BLUESTOCKING GIVES RAINBOW TEA

"Don't you want to buy a ticket to THE BLUESTOCKING Tea?"

"Ah! I'm broke! Honest, I haven't a cent!"

But in spite of protest we needed little persuasion to dig out the last few cents, for well we remembered the last "Tea," and our mouths watered at the memory. Saturday came, and with it the much discussed Tea. The staff was as busy as a bee all morning and soon the back gallery was turned into a fairyland. As we hastened down to dinner we could see that we would be mighty glad we had our ticket all safe and snug in the pocket-book. At five o'clock sharp the Tea began, and until seven gaiety held sway in Mary Baldwin's historic "back gallery." The girls in their "at home Sunday best" trooped in and seated themselves at the small "café" tables in the midst, as it were, of a rainbow. The decorations were in the scheme of a rainbow, and very artistically carried out, we must admit. (Ah! you're welcome; don't mention it!) The ceiling was a mass of color from the crossing and recrossing of strips of paper all colors of the rainbow, dropping downward. At the sides were strips of paper carrying out the same effect. The tables were crossed with wide scarfs of crepe paper, with a candle in the center, all of blending pastel shades. It was a lovely, gala effect which the decorations created. Ah! we almost forgot. For right on the top of the piano, shining brightly and majestically, stood the silver loving cup, so proudly won by our annual just last week-end. It resided in all its glory amid more color and a candle as guard on either side. Virginia Harper rendered selection after selection as her nimble fingers tripped over the keys. When the tea was at its height Virginia struck up "Jingle Bells" and we all gazed around to see what so inspired her. We did not have to wait long, however, for in glided a pair of happy skaters, who were none other than Margaret Dixon and Kitty Whitet. They whirled then into an enticing dance and gained much applause and delight from the audience. Then Lucella rendered a few of her ever welcome songs, carrying out the Rainbow idea with "A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET HELD APRIL 9

The annual banquet, given by the Freshmen to the Juniors, was held Tuesday night at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel Country Club. The theme was "The College Girl," and this was carried out as far as possible in the table decoration—the place cards and nut cups having the pictures of a college girl in cap and gown. The program was in the form of a diploma, rolled and tied with the Junior Colors, red and gold. On the inside the page was divided into two parts—the menu on one side and the program on the other. In the lower left-hand corner was a plain gold seal with the Freshman colors, purple and gold. In the opposite corner were the signatures of the members of the program committee.

The girls went out rather early so as to be able to enjoy the beautiful view and see the golf links before dark. It was gorgeous with the trees and flowers in bloom. The spirit of spring was carried out in the flowers on the tables—purple lilacs, yellow jonquils, and red tulips.

BLUESTOCKING GOES TO PRESS APRIL 15

Ever since school began an energetic staff has been working untiringly on the annual and now the job is nearing completion. THE BLUESTOCKING for 1928-29 will go to press this week, and the Junior Class has successfully completed its most stupendous task.



EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES





AGNES JUNKIN, *President*

The Sophomore Class

MOTTO

Virtus milia scuta

COLORS

White and Green

FLOWER

Lily-of-the-Valley

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ELIZABETH LOUISE ARMENTROUT
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

FRANCES SELDEN BAKER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

LILLIAN HENDERSON BELL
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

MARY BAIR BOWMAN
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA

ELIZABETH EUGENIE CARLILE
MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO

VIA VIRGINIA CLIFTON
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

ELIZABETH COVER
COVINGTON, VIRGINIA





ELIZABETH GOLD CRAWFORD
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

LUCY ELIZABETH FIELDS
CHILHOWIE, VIRGINIA

ALMA ELIZABETH GARRISON
GALLATIN, TENNESSEE

JANE ALLISON GRIFFIN
ROME, GEORGIA

EDYTHE ERLENE HARDESTY
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

GOLDIE IRENE HARRIS
MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO

MARY ELIZABETH JACKSON
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE

AGNES PENICK JUNKIN
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

INA LEE MACKEY
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

ANNA WILCOX PARKER
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CAMMIE RIDER PARKER
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

SALLIE HENRIE PAYNE
COVINGTON, VIRGINIA





RUTH DOUGLAS SEE

FLOYD, VIRGINIA

JEANETTE ELVIRA SHERWOOD

FREMONT, OHIO

HELEN McLEAN SMITH

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

MARY WATTERS

LECHBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

FREDERICA WEINBERG

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

NELLIE MAY WERNER

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

HELEN McLEAN WILSON

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

The Sophomore Class

CHAPTER I

1927-'28

THE Class of '31 has existed as individuals since September 9, 1927, when the present Sophomores entered Mary Baldwin as "new girls." But the organized commonwealth of the Freshman Class of that year dates from October 27, 1927. Then the forty-two eligible members were assembled by Miss Higgins, and took the plunge into class politics in the election of the first class officers. Anna B. Carroll was chosen for the presidency; and Miss Helen Boatfield was asked to be the class sponsor.

The Freshmen took as their motto, "*Virtus milia scuta*." With this courage to shield them they began the battle of existence. Their first act and privilege as a class was to take to the movies the members of the Cabinet and Council, thus dipping in a salute of appreciation the newly chosen colors of green and white.

Their sister class, the Juniors, recognized the Freshman position by a tea in the college parlors. But the greatest event of the year for them was the Freshman-Junior banquet, when the class carried through its first important enterprise and took its place among the other active classes. The banquet was held at Breezy Hill Inn, with the informal formality of a well-planned function.

In May the Freshmen led the Academic procession into the Chapel for the commencement exercises. In a body they turned their tassels and were transformed into Sophomores.

CHAPTER II

1928-'29

The second presidential election of the class of '31 was held on September 17, 1928, and Agnes Junkin was chosen president.

In October the Sophomores again entertained their big sisters. The Sophomore-Senior party this year took the form of a ride followed by an old-fashioned turkey dinner at the new Stonewall Jackson Golf Club, with the after flavor of an open fire and a starlight drive back to town.

In March the class took the stage in a more literal sense. "Love a la Carte" showed the advantages of "diplomatism" in all matters, brought the professionally jealous Huff to terms, and demonstrated what "love can do for a man."

Another commencement approached and the Sophomores prepared to assume the learned poise of Juniors.

CHAPTER III

1929

History cannot well recount what is to come. But past history is a means to foretell the future. The labor of a Junior class, the glory of a Senior class, and the honor of Alumnae are ahead. A thriving class in a thriving college should be their lot, if signs are true. And though a dip into anything so deep and unfathomed as the future is uncertain, with "*Virtus milia scuta*" as its motto, the Class of '31 is safe.



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The Freshman Class

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COLORS

Purple and Gold

FLOWER

Lavender Sweet Peas

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Freshmen

Sept. 6—Well, what do you know, little diary? I'm a College Girl. Dreams are coming true and I'm all excited. Things look interesting, and I think I'm going to like it. Had to sit for hours, it seemed, before going into the office to arrange my schedule.

Sept. 7—Oh, me! Mother went back home today—think I cried a little bit. Am meeting such nice girls. We marched in a group tonight to the theatre to see "The Cossacks." Oh, I'm all for the military.

Sept. 8—Well, the sun shone in this morning on me at Mary Baldwin. My roommate has at last arrived, and she's adorable. Gone are my nightmares of cross eyes, snaggle teeth, and a bad disposition! I can now rest in peace. Went to five-minute classes to find out where we belonged. Really, I don't know exactly where I am supposed to be. Had a "get acquainted" dance in the Gym.

Sept. 9—Went to Church in a body this morning for the first time, and again tonight. Something tells me I'm going to be a good girl around May 29th.

Sept. 10—The regular class schedule started today. I invariably got in the wrong room and just feature my humiliation!

Sept. 15—They're surely treating us royally. Miss Lakenan gave us a tea this afternoon and the old girls gave us a dance tonight. Things are getting more familiar and I feel more as if I belonged here.

Sept. 29—Really I'm getting quite in the steady schedule of things. We came out of the fog long enough to give the old girls a return dance. It was a "luncheon dance," and if I am a Freshman, I think it was surely cute.

Oct. 13—We purchased our grey hats today, and I look like Greta herself. Ask the roommate! One month gone.

Oct. 16—Whoopie! We had a holiday! Acted like a lady of leisure.

Nov. 6—A little Freshman invited to a tea! And the Juniors gave it to us, too. We Freshmen seem to be a little important, anyway. Had a big time.

Nov. 15—Well, I started off the day with an intelligence test. To my surprise, I didn't hand in a blank paper. We got our walking privileges today, too, so here's for the open.

Nov. 28—Well, if we aren't getting to be regular social butterflies! Miss Foust, our sponsor, gave the Freshmen a tea. Mind you, it was exclusively Freshmen, too. We could hold up our young heads for once this year.

Nov. 29—Oh, what a day! Best old hockey game, and did the Freshmen on the team play well? Yes! And that dinner! I declare I never want anything more to eat—until next time.

Dec. 2—Guess who was here today? President Coolidge himself, in person. And I saw him too for the first time.

Dec. 10—Toot! Toot! Chug! Chug! we're going home. Oh, gir-r-r-ls. Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Jan. 4—We're back, and after one wonderful Christmas. I guess I'm a little blue, tho'. Must get to work and forget June.

Jan. 9—I don't feel very well! Exams were posted today, and I'm scared pink for that day of reckoning. Now I wish I'd studied harder.

Jan. 24—Kiss me adieu for a week, lil' diary. Exams have arrived—and scared—I'm simply an Egyptian-mummy.

Jan. 30—One great big sigh of relief. Whoopie! they're over.

Feb. 19—The "Whites" won the basketball tournament tonight, and it was one good game. It wasn't without the help of several Freshmen, however, that they won. Right proud we are of them.

March 1—Been back here two months. Can you realize it? "Tempus fugit," and I hope it keeps on "fugiting." Had a piano recital tonight, and the classmates "did right noble." That starts them off. March is the month of music and winds.

April 9—Freshman-Junior banquet came off tonight, and it was one elegant display, too. Think we quite spread ourselves. Everyone had on the loveliest evening dresses and looked like a million dollars. But the treasury doesn't feel that way.

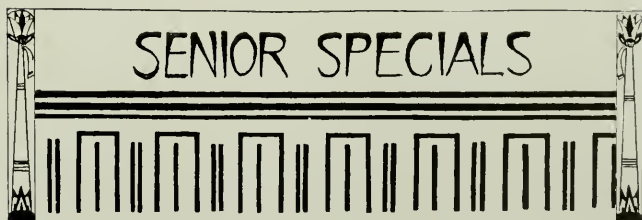
April 25—Studying, working, and having a fit because May 29 is so close.

May 26—Who says Freshmen can't be dignified? At least that's the way we felt when, clad in caps and gowns, we marched to the baccalaureate sermon today. Just think, diary, it's commencement time! Only three days more!

May 29—Three cheers for the Sophomore class! Yes, that's what we are now. We moved our tassels today and straightway bid the Freshman world adieu. Lil' book, you are no longer the diary of a Freshman.



FRESHMEN





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Old McDonald had a farm, but
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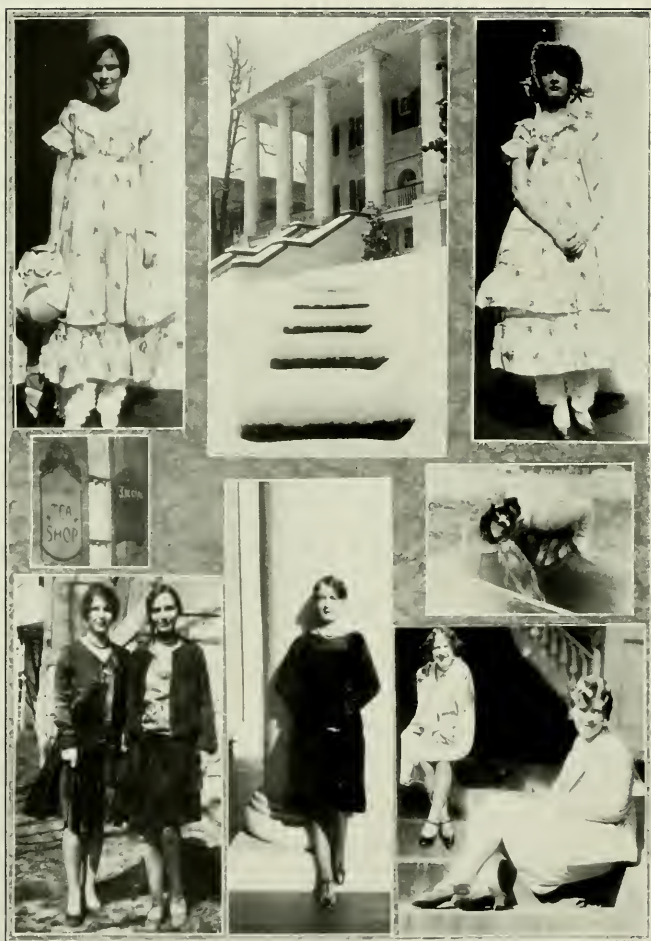
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Green and Rose

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Retrospect

Surveying the recent past, we see
The efforts we have made
To hasten the time when we would be
Facing Life, unafraid.

Before our dreaming eyes they come,
Pictures of days just gone,
Memories of tears, laughter, and fun,
A half-remembered song.

Their beauty is not marred, as then,
By lessons left undone,
Or by the weariness coming when
The race has not been won.

Soft twilight hour, with girls around,
Pals of work and play,
Shadows lengthening o'er the ground.
The peaceful close of day.

They're over now, the carefree days,
The days we hastened through,
But all their gifts, each word and phrase,
We keep, to oft renew.

We're facing Life, not quite so bold,
Perhaps, as once we thought,
But, dear God, when at last we're old
And in Life's ways are taught

May we still look back without shame
Upon our school-girl life,
Knowing defeat, but not lowered aim
Since we left for the world and the strife.

—HELEN MCGILL.



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










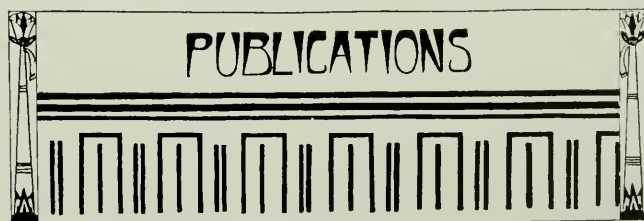
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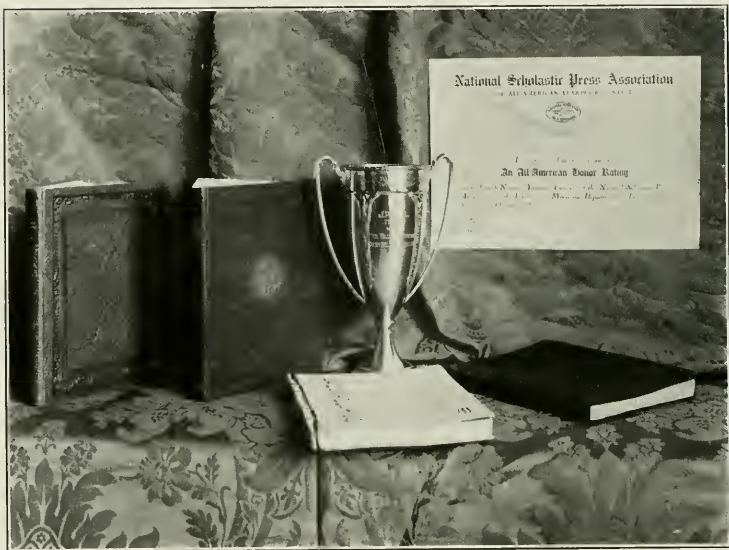
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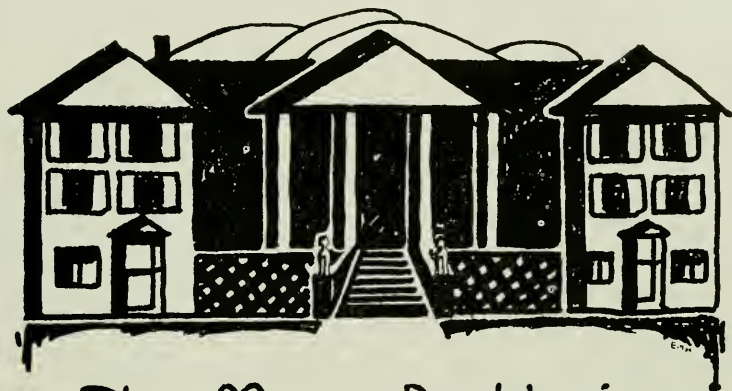
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FOR the fourth time in successive years the Mary Baldwin BLUESTOCKING has the honor of an All-America rating. The 1928 year-book, like three of its predecessors, was entered in the contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association, and, like its predecessors, it, too, won the distinction of "All-America Rating." The association, which includes publications from hundreds of leading colleges and high schools, groups the entries in five classes according to their respective merit. Those placed in the highest honor group receive the "All-American Rating" which designates them as annuals of exceptional distinction, representing, in an excellent arrangement and form, a comprehensive survey of school life and activities. Among these year books of exceptional worth the BLUESTOCKING of 1928, keeping the pace set by its predecessors, holds a place. Out of a possible 1,000 points the 1928 BLUESTOCKING made 891, an increase of 36 points over the scoring of the year before. In recognition of this high standing the staff received the certificate of All-American Honor Rating.

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Coolidge Comes to Staunton

FROM THE INSIDE

The President! The President! Oh, who has seen the President? We have! answer the Mary Baldwin students in chorus from under their "Quaker bonnets." (O, the audacity of some reporters!) But before we let our indignation go too far we must remark upon a most unusual Sunday.

In all Mary Baldwin's past church attendance we dare say that the desire to look back was never greater—no not even to gaze at the S. M. A. cadets, or a cadet, than it was the Sunday of the second when President Coolidge, his wife, and party attended the First Presbyterian Church. (We sat in front of them, too!) It seemed centuries until the sermon was over and Dr. Whaling, the visiting pastor, was shaking hands with Mr. Coolidge. Then, and not before, could we do our best to see the President. It really was a head to head struggle, for never have hats loomed so large or folks been so tall.

We are indeed glad of the privilege that was ours upon this special occasion, and we are truly thankful that for once the printer's key did not slip five letters in the alphabet when they described us as comely. It would have been a terrible calamity, worse even than "quaker bonnets."

KODAK CONTEST DECIDED

"Mainiac" Wins First Prize

Weil, girls, the kodak contest is over—but don't give up hope, there are two more coming.

Do you want to know who won the first one? I bet you will be jealous. Just think, thirty-two pictures were handed in! All were very fine, but, of course, the judges couldn't afford to give thirty-two prizes. They chose these girls as being the very best camera students in this school: Ellen Gleason won first place, Mary Child second, Caroline Rabenold third, then Margaret Route and Helen Skinner received honorable mention.

Now, come on, girls, get out your cameras, dust them off, and get ready for the next two contests. Try your skill! You might be "the start" of some great photographer! Who knows?

FROM THE OUTSIDE

"Attention! Present Arms!"

Three Mary Baldwin girls on Chapel Hall porch clutched their chairs in suspense while the S. M. A. cadets, a study in red and gray, obeyed order, preparatory to the coming of the President.

Two motorcycles appeared on the scene another, and another. Those awaiting the great moment became anxious. Was the President coming, or not?

At last the official car arrived, and behind it another with the President's aides. Driving slowly between the double row of cadets it made a very impressive picture.

The car drew up to the curb. The President and Mrs. Coolidge stepped out, and with their escorts, entered the church.

It was all over. But the thing best remembered by the three girls is a high silk hat.

THE INVALIDS RETURN

Halls and Classes Scene of Welcome This Week

Since the dire tragedy which occurred October 27, 1928, at the Staunton Military Academy, we have missed several of our fellow-students from our classes and other activities.

This week we were very glad to have with us again and to welcome Miss Smith, Elizabeth Muse, Elizabeth Wilson, Frances Hungate, and Anna Catherine McMahon. Although they have not entirely recovered from the accident, they seem to be recuperating rapidly. We are sorry that two of our girls, Marion Brown and Virginia Harper, have not been able to return. But we have learned from recent reports that they, too, are recovering rapidly and fully expect to be with us after the holidays.

We cannot close the article without commenting on the cheerful and sportsmanlike attitude that the invalids have displayed during the time of their recovery.

Speaking of Santa Claus, how does this statement sound? "Just before Dr. Fraser comes in we'll all sing 'Jingle Bells!'"

JUNIORS GIVE PLAY

"Mr. Bob" Great Success

Thanksgiving brought us many surprises—chief among which was the Junior play of that night—"Mr. Bob," a grand dramatic representation, and heralded by all as a great success.

Each of the characters performed his or her part so splendidly that we marvel at the talent lying within the Junior Class.

The audience was kept in a state of amusement and expectancy throughout the whole play.

Aunt Becky touched us as a martyr to self-sacrifice when she concluded to give up her humane scheme concerning cats in order to insure her cherished nephew, Phillip's life against the dangers she

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GRAND-DAUGHTERS DINNER

Wednesday evening, December 5th, Miss Higgins was the delightful hostess at the annual grand-daughters dinner which was enjoyed by the twelve Mary Baldwin College grand-daughters. The table was very tastefully decorated with a small Christmas tree, candles, red tulle, and bits of evergreen. Those present were: Jennie Hunt, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Woods, Ruth See, Agnes Junkin, Frances Baker, Theodosia Mann, Marian Worley, Evelyn Baker, and the three new members, Lillian Smith, Caroline Rabenold, and Mary Margaret Lee.

—MARY MARGARET LEE.

CHAT

The Girls' Parlor has been the scene of many parties and plays, but on Friday, December 1st, it witnessed a combination which was unique. From eight to ten o'clock the Cabinet entertained the Committee members. The first part of the evening was taken up by a pantomime, *Celestial Love*, with an Oriental spice of long ques and profound bows. The heroine flirted charmingly behind her fan, the hero was passionate devotion itself, the father was as heartless and grasping as a father should be, and the villain villainized to perfection.

Miss Doris Smith, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers movement, talked informally. There followed the

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Prizes for Bluestocking Work

Best short story, offered by Palais Royal, won by
MARGUERITE VALZ

Best poem, offered by Beverley Book Company, won by
VIRGINIA HARPER

Best kodak picture, offered by H. L. Lang and Co., won by
MARGARET LITTLE

Honorable Mention
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Best art work, offered by Mr. Thomas Hogshead, won by
AGNES McDONALD

First Honorable Mention
MARIE MACDONALD

Second Honorable Mention
DOROTHY EISENBERG

Tragedy at Sea

(Prize Story)

NO CRY of "Man overboard"—only a dark object went hurtling over the rail down, down into the sea. If there was a struggle before the tepid waters of the Gulf Stream closed forever over the body it was unseen. This happened sometime during the night watches. Who can say at exactly what hour? Perhaps at four bells when the stars were still a myriad in the heavens and the Southern Cross just sinking beyond the horizon—perhaps at eight bells in the eerie hour before the first streaks of crimson appear across the flushed sky, when the spirit of man is lowest and strength ebbs fast. Then the air is dull even though the breeze blows over the Carrilcan Sea. The gray hulk is dull even though the breeze blows over the Carrilcan Sea. The gray hulk of the ship is urged on with the hum of the heated dynamos. A train of bobbing porpoise follow it. The sad cry of a gull commits the body to the deep. There is nothing to mark the lonely grave until the sea shall give up her dead.

When eight bells ring out again there is life aboard ship. Men are scrubbing decks and polishing brasswork, messengers are hurrying back and forth, machinery and great guns are being oiled. Among a thousand men one is not missed at first, but Lieutenant S.... was not at breakfast nor did he answer at "Quarters" later. The news spread quickly from mouth to mouth, "Officer missing!" As the search went on from turret to hold the question was in every man's mind, "Where is he?" Finally only the sea remained. Its placid expanse of dancing, dazzling blue returned no answer. In the ship's paper appeared the black-bordered notice:

IN MEMORIAM

The passing of Lieutenant H. J. S...., who vanished during the night of the eleventh of January has deeply saddened the hearts of his shipmates. No one has solved the mystery of his tragic disappearance.

Lieutenant S.... was an excellent officer and a beloved shipmate. Our hearts are full of sympathy for those who were so close to him in the bonds of kinship. May he rest in peace.

Although officially the affair was ended, still the query remained in every mind and heart, especially among the wardroom officers. When men regarded each other they knew what was in the other's thoughts. Much curiosity was aroused because the officer's roommate said so little. His comments on the subject were few and only given in reply to the many questions pressed upon him.

"Was it a woman? Was there any hint of a sinister influence in his life? Were his actions peculiar as those of a madman? Could his mind have been perverted by radical reading? What had been his attitude toward normal matters?" They knew him perhaps as well as the man with whom he had roomed, but now they doubted their own knowledge.

And his friend, the man who had shared his life daily for two years during the cruise, what did he think although he remained so silent? Constantly he demanded of his own inner self, "In what did I fail him? What weakness of mind or body didn't I notice? Why didn't he call to me in his need? How could I have slept on when he woke and went to his death? Was the bond of friendship so feeble between us that I couldn't perceive the unknown that pushed him over the rail? We think we know the man next to us then something like this happens."

As the days went on the heat grew more intense. The simmering sun seemed to carry the mystery with it to the edge of the world. A man stares at the sun, glances away and again looks only to find that it has dropped out of sight. So Lieutenant S.... and his fate became only a vague memory in the minds of the men who had known him. But often, when they were alone and pensive, they wondered.

—MARGUERITE VALZ.

Revelation

(Prize Poem)

At eventide I looked from out my window,
And lo! What wondrous beauty met my eye!
For while the world and I our tasks were ending,
A picture had been painted in the sky.
Such colors rare have never found their equal,
Bright gold, deep blue, upon a sea of flame.
Heaven itself was brought a little closer
By this, my picture—"Sunset" was its name.

I walked within a quiet little valley
At daybreak, and the air was fresh and sweet.
I stepped so lightly, for I feared to trample
The tiny flow'rs that grew around my feet;
Pale sweet anemone and drowsy violet,
Moss-rose and valley-lily wet with dew,
A new and precious gift I gained that morning
From every flower that in this garden grew.

I stood upon a lonely hill at twilight
A lonely hill, but not alone was I,
For voices there I heard that seemed to whisper
In every little breeze that passed me by.
And then, far, far away I heard soft music,
It rose and fell and sighed a perfect close.
I think the heav'nly gates were oped an instant
Admitting one more soul to sweet repose.

Oh, Mystery of Life, unfold thy secret!
Wherein lies all the magic of thy power?
What constitutes the source of this attraction
That keeps me living every day and hour?
Who is this skillful artist, magic gardener,
Musician that hath power to set souls free?
Back comes the echo of my voice in answer—
"The Master-Artist, Sculpturer of me."

—VIRGINIA HARPER.



THE PRIZE SNAPSHOTS





ANNA CATHARINE McMAHON, *President*

The Young Women's Christian Association

MOTTO

*"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit,
saith the Lord of Hosts."*

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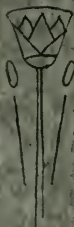
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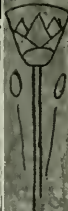
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Young Women's Christian Association



"This is my commandment that ye love one another even as I have loved you."—John 15:12.

THE nucleus of a fine life is one that is filled with love and compassion for fellow beings. The Young Women's Christian Association of Mary Baldwin endeavors to bring before the students an ideal of love and unity applicable to the new world of College which they have entered. To lead into beautiful ways of thinking, Christian heights of womanhood, and a passion for the good is the goal of this organization.

The three sides of the Y. W. C. A. symbol, the triangle, stand for the mental, physical, and spiritual elements in our lives. A Christian life is one in which no phase of development is neglected. It is our desire to keep our bodies fit temples for His indwelling that they may be acceptable unto God; it is our desire to keep our minds ever alert and intelligent that they may be effective in His service; and may our spirits keep alive that quality of love which draws all together in a fellowship with God.

Every girl in the student body is invited to join the Y. W. C. A. and urged to take a vital part in its activities throughout the College year. The executive organization consists of four officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and eleven committee chairmen. The chairmen with their individual committees, lead the work in the various fields of student needs. Each Sunday evening the regular Y. W. C. A. service is held in the chapel with leaders from the student body, occasionally assisted by outside speakers. On Thursday morning of each week the Devotional Committee conducts a "Morning Watch" in the Girls' Parlor, where for a few minutes the students gather together for an inspirational meeting. Nor is the Missionary work thrust into the background. One Sunday evening in each month the chairman of the World Fellowship Committee brings before the group some news concerning our foreign sisters.

To make the new girls feel at home and to tie closer the bonds of companionship and friendliness the girls of the Student Friendship Committee are ever active. The social and entertainment groups unite in their efforts to provide wholesome recreation for leisure hours.

On the various holidays baskets of fruit and other gifts are sent to the King's Daughters' Hospital and several orphanages in which the organization is especially interested. An offering is made to help in the support of a child in the care of the Near East Relief.

The cake store on the campus, conducted solely for the pleasure of the students, is in the charge of the Finance Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Whatever is done, here in the school, or in outside fields, is an endeavor to lift high the torch of fulfillment of divine purpose—to carry on the work in His Name.

"Not by might nor by power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." A challenge is this to strong women to show their courage, to seek an abundant life, to become worthy of membership in the Young Women's Christian Association.



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The Music Club

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The second Tuesday of every month sees the members of the Music Club together learning, enjoying, and becoming more appreciative of the great music of the world. Just as music is vital to the life of a person, so is the music club vital to the life of the college, for it does not limit its membership merely to those who can play or sing and take part in programs, as all other musical organizations in college do, but it permits anyone who wishes to join to become an associate member. The active and associate members of the Music Club are the music lovers of Mary Baldwin.



Left to right—E. GARLAND, K. LITTLEPAGE, L. TORRENCE, E. WILKINS, R. BRIZENDINE, M. ROUNT, P. ADKINS,
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E. HILLS, M. A. FLEPPIN, R. L. OTT, H. SKINNER, C. RABENOLD.
At Piano—K. SULTAN.

The Choral Club

MISS SCHOOLAR*Director*
MISS KEISTER*Pianist*

Each Wednesday afternoon heralds the gathering of the members of the Choral Class for an hour of music. This club is composed of girls who take voice and girls who are interested only in choral work, and gives to every voice pupil the opportunity to sing before an audience. The practice work accomplished during these meetings has its perfect culmination in the spring when the choral class gives a recital. On this occasion the entire school has the pleasure of seeing, or rather hearing, the results of the hours of choral work. This year the members of the club were especially favored, as in February they journeyed to Charlottesville to hear Mme. Jeritza. Late in the spring a picnic "caps the climax" of the profitable pleasures, which the girls, as members of the Choral Club, have enjoyed for a year.



Violins—A. KIVLIGHAN, H. CARLETON, L. SMITH, L. BOWEN, R. BRIZENDINE, I. LUMSDEN, L. RANDOL.
Panpy—V. HARPER. *Cello*—M. B. BOWMAN. *Organ*—K. SULTAN. *Pianos*—A. BREWSTER,
 C. DUNHAM, R. L. OTT, H. MORRISON.

The Orchestra

PROFESSOR W. R. SCHMIDT.....*Leader*

One of the big treats of the year is to hear the Mary Baldwin orchestra. Professor Schmidt is unsurpassed in his ability as a leader, and the way in which the violinists and other musicians in the orchestra respond to his every move is a worthy criterion of their musical ability. Only those who look back of the finished productions which we hear at recitals and to the weekly practices can realize the time, as well as the effort and patience, required for the perfect co-ordinating of this orchestral group. Without our orchestra we would lack one of our favorite pleasures. Hats off to Professor Schmidt and his "little fellows."



*Back row, left to right—E. TYSON, E. GLEASON, L. JONES, M. DEMUND, P. NICHOLS.
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F. BAKER, R. JENKINS, M. LEE, M. SMITH, E. KILEY.
Front row—D. HUTCHINGS, K. GRISWOLD, C. WHITTET, S. SHAFFER, P. SHAFFER, G. HUDDLESTON, M.
CONLAX, E. FRENCH, P. STRONG, H. SHUM.*

The Preparatory Latin Club

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From its first meeting on October 25, 1928, the Latin Club showed itself truly alert. To the members of the club—the students in the preparatory classes of *Cæsar*, *Cicero*, and *Virgil*—the language is vitally alive. On the first Thursday in every month when the club meets, a few short plays bring the first century B. C. of Rome into the twentieth century A. D. of America and give us more than the mere drilling of our mental faculties.

This year the great achievement was a Roman banquet which proved that it would have been exceedingly comfortable to have lived in *Cicero's* time, to have spent one's meal hours wrapped in long, loose togas, luxuriously reclining on couches, and to have been served by many slaves. At this function the Latin Club had as its guests members of the College Latin classes and the ladies of the faculty.



Left to right— N. C. JOHNSON, A. C. McMAHON, L. KRAFT, V. BURKE, J. ANTHONY, E. MUSE, M. DIXON,
G. BALDWIN, M. McKINSTRY, E. GLEASON, V. BROOKS, H. SEEM, P. ADKINS, M. VALZ.

El Circulo Espanol

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ANNA C. McMAHON.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MISS CAMPBELL	<i>Sponsor</i>

Se conviene el círculo español a las cinco el tercer jueves del mes. Se limitan las mierbras a las que pueden obtener la nota de mérito en la clase española. Es una *academia de Buen Gusto* verdadera donde las señoritas hallan en el idioma, durante la hora de los hechos de los países españoles, cantan, y se divierten con juegos y contiendas de palabras. El club tiene la intención de discutir y entender las relaciones entre los Estados Unidos y países españoles y también promover un interés en cosas españolas.



Top row, left to right—W. Eskridge, Miss Wentworth, Miss Flansburg, E. Scoggin, M. Watters, D. Hutchings, M. Child, L. Moore, E. Hardesty, A. Bernie, E. Kilby, L. Brown, J. Sherwood, S. Harrison.

Middle row—T. Branton, E. Hills, M. Mahoney, E. Crawford, A. Prescott, E. Smith, F. Dessaleit, D. Withers, E. Gleason, A. Junkin, M. E. Bell, E. Withers.

Bottom row—M. Valz, E. Hesser, S. Shaffer, F. Baker, C. Whittet, F. Weinberg, R. See, P. Shaffer, A. Parker, C. Dunham, E. Kuhn.

Le Cercle Français

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Miss Flansburg }.....	<i>Les Conseillers der Faculté</i>
Miss Wentworth }	

Le cercle français a pour son but le développement de l'aisance en parlant la langue française. Aussi le cercle fait les efforts d'augmenter l'amour pour le français.

Le cercle français est composé de quarante membres, comme l'Académie Française à Paris, qui sont choisis selon leur talent à parler français. Les séances du cercle ont lieu deux fois par mois. A ces séances on donne les programmes réguliers. Quelquefois on donne des pièces pour l'amusement du cercle.

En tout cas, tout ce qu'on y fait c'est pour gagner une plus grande connaissance de la langue française. Vive le cercle français et grande soit l'appréciation de cette belle langue!



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Front row—E. WOODS, B. LEWIS, D. POWELL.

The Psychology Club

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Psychology—a subject of rare interest—lends its name to one of our clubs. This club attempts to create a personal interest in some of the applications of psychology. Social Service workers, well known professors in nearby universities, workers among the deaf, the blind, or mentally deficient in the community, and the Superintendent of the public school system are among those who address the club.

During the first term the group is composed only of members of the Educational Psychology class. Later other students of the Psychology department are admitted on the basis of scholastic standing. The Psychology Club purposes to give to its members a broader view of social life in its many phases.



*Back row, left to right M. LEE, R. SEE, E. BAKER, F. BAKER, E. SMITH, E. WOODS,
C. RABENOLD, L. SMITH.*

Front row—R. L. OTT, J. HUNT, Miss HIGGINS, A. JENKIN.

The Granddaughter's Club

Mary Baldwin is a College not devoid of its aristocracy. Take a peep into a collection of pictures of the M. B. C. girls of former days, and, among the damsels who, clad in shirt-waist and skirt, hold a tennis racquet and droop gracefully over the bannisters, you will perhaps see one whose face bears a strong resemblance to one of the faces pictured above. Smiling out from pages of past Seniors are faces very like those which smile there now. These girls have helped establish the traditions and ideals of Mary Baldwin and have played a vital part in the school's history. They are the mothers or grandmothers whose descendants now form the Mary Baldwin Granddaughters Club.

The ideal of the members of this club is to carry on the traditions which they, more than all others, should know; to have a share in the building of a greater Mary Baldwin. Fortune smiles on the ladies of this lineal aristocracy and makes them the recipient of many treats not given to less fortunate sisters. It is they who lunch with the Alumne on Miss Baldwin's birthday and to whom Miss Higgins gives a Christmas dinner party. They are always in favor while worthy of the name of a Mary Baldwin Granddaughter.



Back row, left to right—E. French, E. Constable, M. McKinstry, J. Griffin, J. Bonar, F. Dessalet, E. Baldwin, C. Harris, G. Knox, M. E. Bell, K. Littlepage, P. Nichols, L. Jones, J. Sherwood, J. Fangbomer, E. Gleason, F. Toomer, E. Harvey, E. Smith.
Second row—S. Shaffer, M. Grant, H. Wilson, M. E. Hebbard, G. Baldwin, L. Torrence, A. Turner, A. Bernie, M. Dixon, V. Page, M. Buckley, G. Davis, H. Rogers, M. Mountcastle.
Third row—E. Tyson, J. Duling, V. Burke, M. Ragan, A. Flippin, E. Hills, M. Macdonald, Miss Morse, E. Baker, S. Harris, L. Moore, A. Brown, H. Seem, L. Smith.
Front row—J. Thomas, K. Griswold, C. Whittet, P. Shatter, H. McGlut, R. L. Ott, K. Duff, M. Fitzhugh, A. C. McMahon, V. Boxley, C. Neale, E. Kilby, F. Baker, H. Rierison, E. Hardesty.

The Cotillion Club

OFFICERS

MARIE MACDONALD	<i>President</i>
EVELYN BAKER	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MISS MORSE	<i>Sponsor</i>

Among our best liked social clubs is the Cotillion. Every year the members look forward with joyful expectation to the three big dances which the club gives—one near the opening of the school year; one in mid-winter to welcome the new members; the last near the close of the spring term. The gymnasium on these occasions loses its athletic aspect and becomes a veritable pleasure palace, festooned with colored streamers and luxuriously adorned by palms and wicker furniture. An excellent orchestra chosen from Mary Baldwin's talented musicians provides the music for the dance. The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is an incentive to the Cotillion Club which gives manifold pleasure to those inclined to "trip the light fantastic."



Back row, left to right R. FRAZER, MISS McFARLAND, MISS EDMONDSON, L. JONES, L. SMITH, S. HARRIS, M. L. SMITH, I. THOMAS, S. WRIGHT.
Middle row—A. McDANALD, A. JUNKIN, R. SEE, J. KIEFFER, L. BOWEN, M. RAGAN, E. CONSTABLE.
Front row—P. SHAEFFER, E. WOODS, C. PARKER, F. TOOMER, F. BAKER.

The Little Sisters Club

OFFICERS

FRANCES BAKER	<i>President</i>
MARION RAGAN	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MISS GERTRUDE EDMONDSON.....	<i>Honorary Member</i>
MISS ABBIE McFARLAND.....	<i>Honorary Member</i>

The Little Sisters' Club, founded in nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, although a very young and inexperienced organization, is a very enthusiastic one. Our sponsors, Miss Gertrude Edmondson and Miss Abbie McFarland, are imbued with the "little sister" spirit, and to them we owe much of our success in uniting the little sisters against the tyrannical big sisters. Our aim is to be entirely congenial; and although we are merely a social organization and are not large in numbers, yet we hold an important place among other groups. Our name is spoken with awe by our elder sisters, through whose superiority in age, we have gained a place among "The Little Sisters" at M. B. C.



Back row, left to right—E. KING, MR. KING, E. SMITH.
Front row—E. WOODS, G. KNOX, E. LEWIS, I. THOMAS, S. H. PAYNE, A. McDONALD.

The Red Headed Club

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH WOODS	President
MR. KING	Sponsor

Among the many distinctions which Mary Baldwin has is its Red-Headed Club. The membership is limited to a chosen few—those heretofore luckless damsels, who have suffered because of the color of their tresses. In this favored group the hair which has previously been the subject of ridicule grows redder under the rays of appreciation.

For successive years, and for unknown reasons, Mr. King has selected these Titian beauties for his attentions. Under his genial smile and generous hospitality, these proud possessors of colorful locks become subjects of envy among the luckless ladies with brown or raven tresses.

An appreciation of red hair, a treat at the drug store, an evening at the Chrysanthemum Show, are features of this year's calendar which have added a new glint to the bright shade of hair, and increased the joy of the members of the Red-Headed Club. Past members are scattered over the world and present members soon will be; but the hair doesn't fade, neither does the loyalty of this sympathetic circle die out, as Mr. King continues to bring the red heads into their own.



Left to right— E. BAKER, C. WHITTET, K. LITTLEPAGE, P. SLAFFER, M. MCKINSTRY, N. SPEARE,
M. BELCHER, D. HUTCHINGS, E. BAKER, R. GRAVES.

The Golf Club

OFFICERS

EVELYN BAKER	President
DOROTHY HUTCHINGS	Secretary and Treasurer
MISS YOSS	Sponsor

The Mary Baldwin Golf Club was reorganized last fall soon after school started. There were many recruits from among the new girls and the membership of the club has increased constantly. The Athletic Council which organized the club last year includes in its system of scoring for a monogram, points given for walking to and from the club house and for playing a round of nine holes. The opportunity for gaining points was an inspiration to many to become more ardent golfers. Every Saturday during the fall and spring and frequently during the week, a group of club members journeyed to the golf course to play nine holes—or more if possible. The aim of the club is to provide outdoor exercise, especially for the girls who do not engage in more strenuous forms of athletics. Golf is rapidly becoming a major sport at M. B. C.



*Back row, left to right—M. A. BELCHER, MISS HARWOOD, M. L. MAHONY, M. RAGAN, F. HUNGATE.
Front row—E. FIELDS, E. WILKINS, K. LUTCHER, V. BOXLEY, E. WENGER, H. SKINNER, A. McDONALD.*

The Sock and Buskin Club

OFFICERS

ELVIRA BOXLEY	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH WENGER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH FIELDS	<i>Secretary</i>
PREOT NICHOLS	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELIZABETH WENGER	<i>Critic</i>
MISS HARWOOD	<i>Sponsor</i>

Interesting monthly meetings with programs consisting of readings and plays, with a cup of tea or hot chocolate to add a bit of friendly cheer, are effective features of this busy organization. Among the public entertainments a pageant, "The Spirit of America," presented at the Thanksgiving service of the Young Women's Christian Association; a play, "It Happened in June," staged in March for the benefit of THE BLUESTOCKING, and a public recital given in April, formed the principal functions in the year's calendar of this progressive club.



Left to right—L. THOMAS, M. MCKINSTRY, G. DAVIS, E. HARVEY, S. WRIGHT, L. WILDER,
J. GRIFFIN, R. GRAVES.

The Georgia Club

OFFICERS

JANE GRIFFIN	<i>President</i>
MILDRED MCKINSTRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELLEN HARVEY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

'Twas a month before Christmas and all through the school we flew through the buildings like wild Georgia mules. When upon the tennis court there arose such a clatter, we ran up the steps to see what was the matter. Girls leaped from the court and off with a bound. We knew right away a clue had been found. Flying from gym to practice hall—Dash away! Dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!!

The beginning of organized Georgia was at hand and the Georgia Club was having a treasure hunt. The initial meeting was closed with the singing of plantation melodies and serving of most delightful refreshments.

So, on through the year, the members of this club have been welded into jolly companionship by their varied social activities, and have kept the glories of their native state before the eyes of the college.



*Left to right—R. McGuire, R. See, L. Armstrong, R. Price, A. Brown, E. Muse, L. Bowes,
K. Littlepage, E. Fields, E. Cover, K. Miller.*

The Southwest Virginia Club

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH MUSE	<i>President</i>
SALLIE HENRIE PAYNE.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

There have been state clubs here before, but never a Southwest Virginia Club. Of course we appreciate and love our Mother State, but why not be a little more exclusive and boost our own particular section? It was surprising to find the number of girls who had never heard of Southwest Virginia or her many wonders. But what Mary Baldwin girls now are ignorant of the beauty of Mountain Lake, the marvel of the Natural Tunnel, and the gorgeous scenery of the Blue Ridge Mountains? For we are proud of our Southwest Virginia, and our club shows our loyalty.

This has been an organization for one to enjoy and we hope that the new club may grow and flourish as befits the representatives of a grand old section of a grand old state.



*Back row, left to right—E. BALDWIN, G. BALDWIN, V. BURKE, A. TURNER,
MISS POWELL, E. GARLAND, M. DIXON, M. RAGAN, H. RIFKSON.
Front row—K. DUFF, L. MOORE.*

The North Carolina Club

OFFICERS

ALICE TURNER	<i>President</i>
GRAYSON BALDWIN	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MISS POWELL	<i>Sponsor</i>

A number of years have rolled by since the last existence of a North Carolina Club in Mary Baldwin social activities. This year, however, an up and coming group of "Tarheels" reorganized and made a splendid success of their Carolina union. On October 8, 1928, these members gathered in the Girls' Parlor, to hold the first meeting of the revived organization and to decide upon an entertainment for themselves and their friends. The decision resulted in a dance, appointed for an evening which became the victim of a tragic circumstance. The bleacher crash at S. M. A. resulted in slight injuries to some of the N. C. Club members and so dampened somewhat the ardor of the party. This one dance, however, was the forerunner of many other peppy North Carolina get-togethers.





MARGARET DIXON, *President*

The Athletic Council

OFFICERS

MARGARET DIXON	<i>President</i>
ALICE TURNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEANETTE SHERWOOD	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MISS MARY POWELL.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

ALICE TURNER

Vice-President

Head of Yellows

JEANETTE SHERWOOD

Secretary and Treasurer

MANIE GRANT

Head of Basketball

MARY EDGAR HEBBARD

Charge of Candy Store

MARGARET LITTLE

Head of Tennis

ELEANOR KILBY

Head of Hockey

CATHERINE WHITTET

Head of Whites





Whites and Yellows

MENTION the words "Whites" or "Yellows" to a Mary Baldwin girl and watch her glow of pride as she tells you excitedly of victories won by the "Whites" or triumphs gained by the "Yellows." For she is a member of one of the time honored athletic teams into which the school is divided, and whether she is a "White" or a "Yellow," a player or a "rooter," she is imbued with that intangible something we call school spirit.

Unbounded enthusiasm has been the essence of this spirit. From the first call for hockey in the fall to the final call for track in the spring, aspiring athletes have flocked to answer. Teams have been chosen, and struggled loyally for championships on hockey field and basketball court; tennis courts have been crowded with quickly moving figures; girls and yet more girls have met the challenge, "Everybody out for 'something'" flung to them by an ever active Athletic Council! Loyal exponents of the "W" and the "Y" have filled the cheering sections at every game. Such is the M. B. C. spirit.

Before each member of the A. A. there lies a goal. Individually, she may win an M. B. C. monogram, the reward for a total of 400 points secured by athletic prowess. Collectively, she may help her team win the silver loving cup which proclaims its championship for the year. To attain these goals "Whites" and "Yellows" play together. Inspired by keen competition each team strives hard for the coveted title of "champion"—but always the spirit of the winning team and the losing team, of the "White" team and the "Yellow" team unites in the realm of sport into the spirit of the Mary Baldwin team.

White and Yellow Float Forever!

On the field, on the floor,
The Yellow team will always score,
 When the Yellows go rolling along.
We will fight, with our might:
And 'twill be a pretty sight
 When the Yellows go rolling along.
So it's—hi! hi! hee!
On to victory!
 Shout out your praises loud and strong.
Where'er you go, you will always know
 That the Yellows come rolling along.
 That the Yellows come rolling along.

Oh, we'll ramble, ramble,
 Ramble all around,
 In and out the town.

Oh, we'll ramble, ramble,
 Ramble 'til the White team knocks 'em
 down.

With a vevo—
With a vivo—
 With a vevo, vivo, yum.
It's just as plain as plain can be.
We've got those Yellows up a tree
With a vevo—
With a vivo—
 With a vevo, vivo, yum.

Fight for the Yellows, Yellows will win,
Fight to the finish, never give in.
Rah! Rah! You do your best, girls.
We'll do the rest, girls.
 Fight for the Yellow team.



*Back row, left to right—R. JENKINS, M. B. BOWMAN, F. DESSALET, A. McDONALD, R. GRAVES, D. HUTCHINGS.
Front row—S. HARRIS, A. JENKIN, M. DIXON, S. WRIGHT, A. BERNIE.*

Hockey—White Team

LINE-UP

MARGARET DIXON, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Center Forward</i>
SUSIE HARRIS.....	<i>Right Forward</i>
MARY BEAR BOWMAN.....	<i>Left Forward</i>
AGNES McDONALD.....	<i>Right Wing</i>
MILDRED BAGLEY.....	<i>Left Wing</i>
ROWENA GRAVES.....	<i>Center Half</i>
SALLY WRIGHT.....	<i>Right Half</i>
RHETA JENKINS.....	<i>Left Half</i>
AGNES JENKIN.....	<i>Right Fullback</i>
ANITA BERNIE.....	<i>Left Fullback</i>
DOROTHY HUTCHINGS.....	<i>Goal Keeper</i>

SUBSTITUTES

ELIZABETH SCOGGIN, FRANCES DESSALET, EVELYN BAKER, MAXIE GRANT

First Game—November 24. Whites 2, Yellows 3.



*Back row, left to right—M. BLACKLEY, P. NICHOLS, R. PRICE, A. BROWN, R. SEE, H. PRUITT.
Front row—M. CHILD, A. TURNER, M. LITTLE, K. DUFF, E. WOODS.*

Hockey—Yellow Team

LINE-UP

PRETT NICHOLS.....	Center Forward
ALICE TURNER.....	Right Forward
MARGARET LITTLE, Captain.....	Left Forward
MARY BLACKLEY.....	Right Wing
ANN BROWN.....	Left Wing
REBECCA PRICE.....	Center Half
MARY CHILD.....	Left Half
HENRIETTA PRUITT.....	Right Half
KATHERINE DUFF.....	Right Fullback
ELIZABETH WOODS.....	Left Fullback
RUTH SEE.....	Goal Keeper

SUBSTITUTES

HELEN ROGERS, BERNICE WALLACE, ELIZABETH FRENCH, ELEANOR KILBY

Second Game—November 29. Whites 2, Yellows 0.



*Standing, left to right—R. GRAVES, M. GRANT, M. DIXON, R. JENKINS, M. B. BOWMAN.
In front—S. HARRIS, Captain.*

Basketball—White Team

THE CHAMPIONS OF 1929

LINE-UP

MARGARET DIXON.....	Right Forward
ROWENA GRAVES.....	Left Forward
MANIE GRANT.....	Jumping Center
MARY BAIR BOWMAN.....	Running Center
SUSIE HARRIS, Captain.....	Right Guard
RHETA JENKINS.....	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

AGNES JUNKIN, ELLEN HARVEY, FRANCES DESSALET, CATHERINE WHITTET

First Game—February 15. Whites 24, Yellows 19.



*Standing, left to right—C. NEALE, H. ROGERS, K. DUFF, P. NICHOLS, M. LITTLE.
In front—A. TURNER, Captain.*

Basketball—Yellow Team

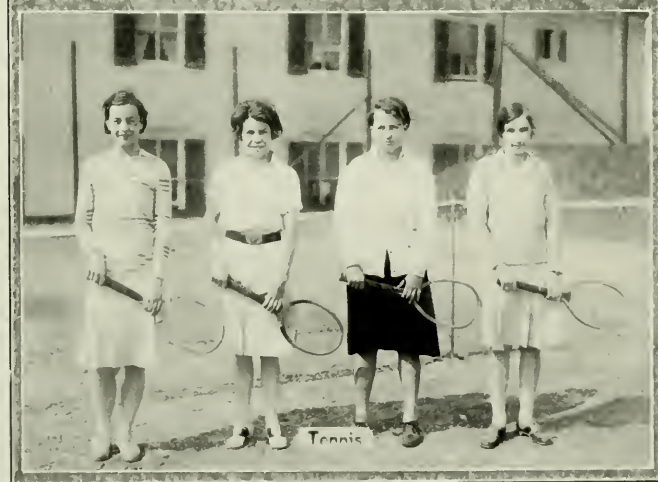
LINE-UP

HELEN ROGERS.....	<i>Right Forward</i>
MARGARET LITTLE.....	<i>Left Forward</i>
ALICE TURNER, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Jumping Center</i>
COURTNEY NEALE.....	<i>Running Center</i>
PREOT NICHOLS.....	<i>Right Guard</i>
KATHERINE DUFF.....	<i>Left Guard</i>

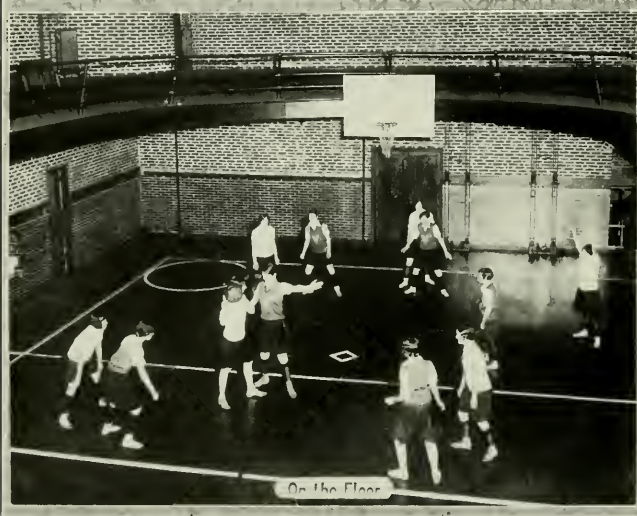
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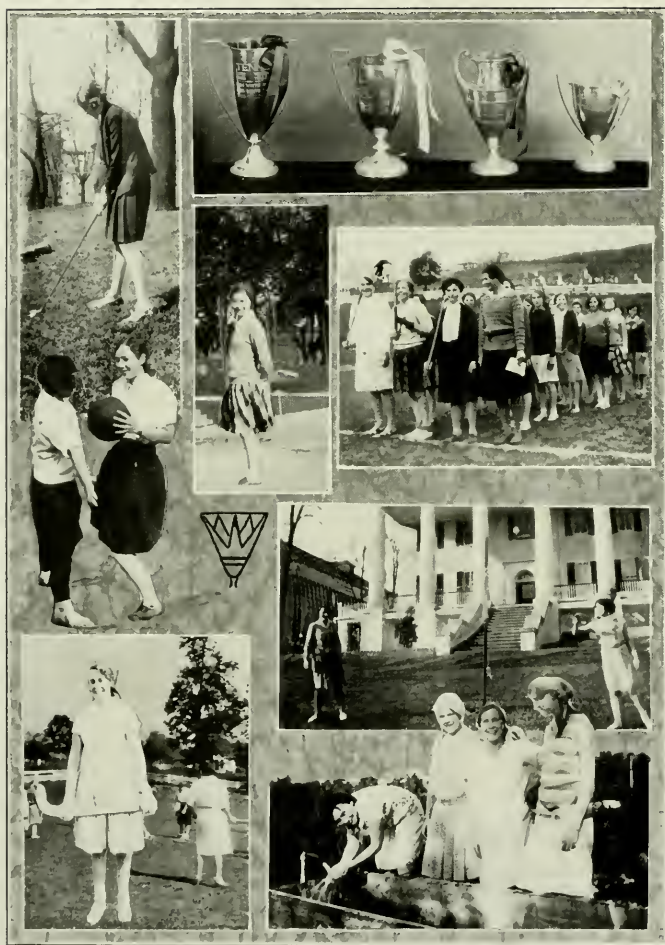
Second Game—February 19. Whites 18, Yellows 12.





























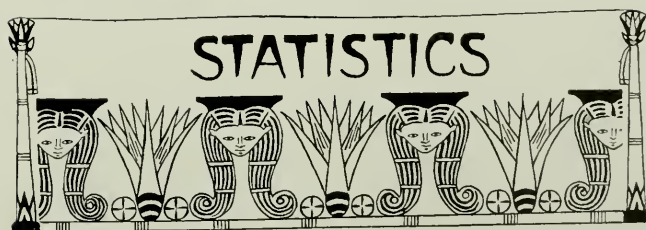
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Beauty Section



MISS PREET NICHOLS
Beauty Section



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HELEN THE WISE



CHEERFUL EFFIE



A LITTLE ATHLETIC



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OLD SPORT

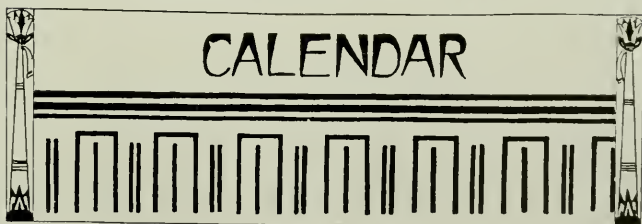


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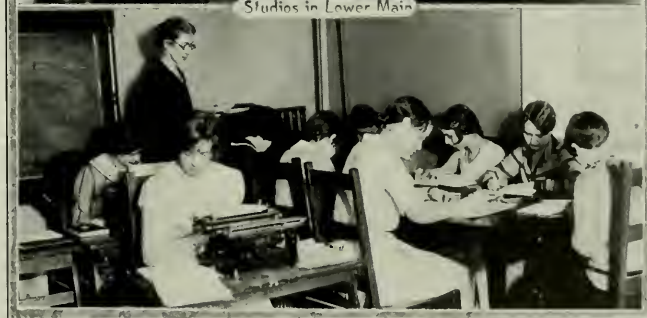
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May Queen—1928













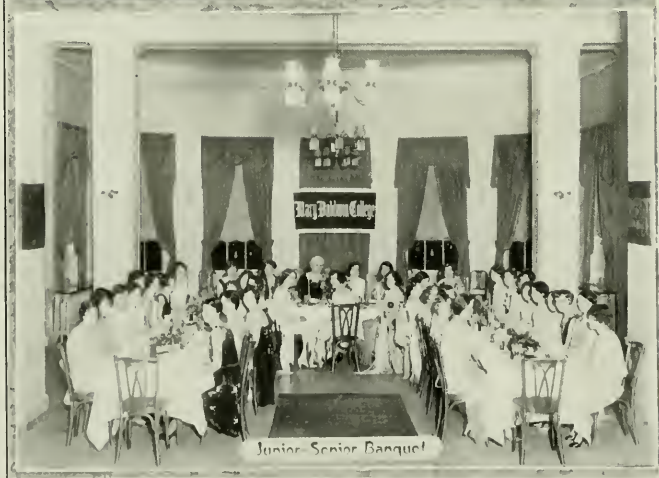












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Overdrafts	529.93
Bonds, Securities, etc.	63,386.84
U. S. Bonds for Circulation	81,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	49,914.63
Treasurer U. S.-3 per cent R. Fund	4,050.00
Cash on hand.....	\$31,820.26
Due from Banks	98,545.96
	130,366.22
	\$1,134,675.80

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	69,784.71
Dividend payable Dec. 31, 1928...	5,000.00
Circulating Notes	81,000.00
Bills Payable	40,000.00
Re-Discounts	28,500.00
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Ely: "Well, I'm going to take Greek and we could have more fun talking over old times."

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















Miss Smith: “Mimmie Lee, what
makes the world go ‘round?’”

Mimmie Lee (dreamily): “Love,
nothing but love.”





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